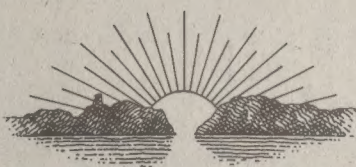


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Get on the bus

Students take advantage of Ed-Pass Program

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Job market black for grads

New school applications
increase, acceptances
decrease

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Veterans memorial dedicated in Orem



Crowds gathered Monday at Orem Cemetery to see the dedication of a new Veterans memorial.

Photos by Morgan Van Wagener



Bennett, Cannon speak of sacrifices in Iraq at ceremony

By RYAN OLIVER

The centerpiece of Orem's new veterans memorial is a bronze statue of a nurse treating an injured soldier.

A crowd of people talked, took pictures and pointed at the statue Monday.

But some people in the crowd, mostly silver-haired men like World War II veteran Lee Bamgartner, stood misty-eyed and observed the statue solemnly and silently during its dedication.

When the 78-year-old Bamgartner finally spoke of why he worked on the committee to create the memorial located in the city's cemetery, his voice cracked with emotion.

"It's a special privilege and an emotional privilege to pay tribute to those not only who died, but to those who came back and lived for America," he said. "Each generation has something to offer, and we can lose it all too easily if we forget our destiny as a nation and what we fought for."

This Memorial Day had special significance for the speakers at Monday's dedication, including Senator Bob Bennett, R-Utah, and Congressman Chris Cannon, R-Utah, who compared America's sacrifices in past wars to the nation's effort in Iraq this year.

Bennett defended the war in Iraq against those who say the war is an example of American imperialism.

He quoted Colin Powell as saying, "Americans have sent brave young men and women all over the world to fight for freedom, and the only land we've asked for in return is enough

to buy those who don't come back."

Bennett said our veterans should be treasured because they were willing to sacrifice everything for the liberties of other people.

"Many lands have freedom and prosperity because America sent men to fight for it - even for people with whom we have no direct concern," he said. "Many people now have the same freedoms we enjoy in Utah County ... We didn't just free the Koreans and Belgians. We freed the Japanese and Germans. We fought not for an empire, but for peace and freedom."

Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn said the American military is continuing the "gallant traditions of the past with the characteristic valor of those who preceded them."

"Let us be proud to be American and continue to fight for our liberties," he said.

Although the sculpture was planned before the war in Iraq began, sculptor Leroy Transfield said the efforts of those in the military were an inspiration to him.

"Because of what they did, the piece comes alive," he said. "While the war in Iraq was going on, the sculpture took on another meaning to me."

Transfield explained that the concerned nurse in the sculpture represents the concerns of family, friends and spouses of those serving in the military.

The dedication of the memorial also included the singing of the national anthem, the Pledge of Allegiance and a 21-gun salute. The memorial is a permanent fixture for the city, and was constructed largely by city workers.



At top: Leah Johnson, chair of the Orem City Heritage Advisory Commission, dances. Above: A flag marks a soldier's grave.



At top: Bennett speaks in front of the memorial. Above: Karl Furr stands at a rifle and helmet that represent lost comrades in arms.

SCERA water park makes a splash

By RYAN OLIVER

Orem residents celebrated the opening of the city's new water park Saturday, using the facility to cool off from soaring spring temperatures.

SCERA Park Pools' opening included free hot dogs and smoothies, prizes and a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn and other city officials.

The facility includes four swimming pools, water slides, a wet sand play area and concessions stands. It offers activities for all age groups.

The project cost \$3.8 million, paid for with a \$12.5 million state grant given to the city to promote outdoor recreation. It took over a year to build.

Mike Johnson, facility manager for the pool, said the city is using the rest of the grant money to complete its Pool, Parks and Play project, which includes completion of two parks, the remodeling of the Orem Fitness Center and the building of a new skatepark.

Johnson said the project not only gives Orem a fun place to play, but it is also a lesson in public input that teaches the importance of public input in community proceedings.

The original plan for the facility was to build the pool across the block where the parking lot for SCERA Park exists.



Photo by Heather Headrick

Kids play in the new water park that opened Saturday at the SCERA.

parking lot for SCERA Park exists.

Some Orem residents opposed that plan, concerned about the impact the facility would have on the neighborhood.

Concern was also expressed that the pool would be too close to a nearby elementary school and the lawn it would take up was too valuable as an exercise area for students and families.

City Council members listened to the opinions of residents and then negotiated with SCERA, the community's cultural education and recreation promoters, to purchase a portion of their property near State Street.

"It's a good example of public input,"

Washburn said. "We worked together with community to improve our plan for the facility."

Former Orem resident Cumorah Holdaway agreed the current location is better for the neighborhood.

"The first proposal we didn't like, but then the city and SCERA came up with this plan," she said. "We like it a lot more because we hated to see them tear up all the green space."

After heading down one of the park's water slides, Mike Johnson reflected on the effort required to get the facility approved and constructed.

"It's been a long time coming," he said. "To see it finally come together is really fun."

Preparing for life's trials subject of today's Devotional

By TIFFANY QUANSTROM

A Marriott School professor of accounting will be the featured speaker at today's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Professor Earl Kay Stice has titled his remarks "Happily Ever After: Lessons From Joseph Smith, Lehi and the Recent Accounting Scandals."

Stice said people make their lives far more frustrating than they need to be by believing they can live "happily ever after."

"That's not the way life works," Stice said. "There will always be dips and turns."

As people realize the road of life will be rough, they can avoid adding further complications to it by preparing for what lies ahead, he said.

Stice received a bachelor's degree from BYU in 1981 and earned a master's degree and doctorate from Cornell University in 1986 and 1988.

Stice was a lecturer at Cornell University for two years. He also served as an assistant professor at the University of Arizona and Rice University.

Stice and his family spent three years in Hong Kong while he taught at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology.

Stice began teaching at BYU in 1998.

Stice and his wife, Ramona, live in Provo. They have two sons and five daughters, three of which are adopted. The Stice's adopted a daughter while living in Hong Kong. The other two girls, both about 20 months old, were adopted from Kazakhstan only two months ago.

The Devotional will be at 11:05 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall and will be rebroadcast at 6 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 8. Stice's address will also be rebroadcast at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on June 1 on BYU Television, and 8 p.m. on June 1 on KBYU-FM.

[Weather]



TODAY

Partly Cloudy
High 89, low 56

WEDNESDAY

Sunny
High 94, low 60.

YESTERDAY

High 88, low 56, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.00"

Month to date: 2.24"

Year to date: 7.48"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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THE DAILY
UNIVERSE

Offices

Offices 5538 WSC - BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

News: (801) 422-2957

Advertising: (801) 422-4591

Fax (801) 422-0177

e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

From left to right, Katie Wegmueller, Erin Wilson and Rachel Bartlet, wives of the members of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., cheer Monday as helicopters full of Marines fly over New River Air Station before landing.

Americans tribute dead, celebrate return of Marines

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) — This Memorial Day, Army Spc. Donald Schafer is celebrating just being alive.

The 23-year-old tank operator was traveling with a convoy of armored vehicles in Iraq on April 5 when his tank was hit by a rocket and caught fire. Schafer was shot in the arm.

"I could have been very well lying here with these gentlemen," he said at a Memorial Day service Monday, looking at the graves at Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens. "That's the key thing that keeps running through my mind. I could very well be lying here instead of celebrating (Memorial Day) with all these people."

Americans across the country honored their war dead with ceremonies and soggy Memorial Day parades Monday, even as others

celebrated the return of U.S. troops from the war in Iraq and paid tribute to those still serving abroad.

At Camp Lejeune in North Carolina, families waited in the rain to welcome 2,300 Marines and sailors from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, the first major Marine Corps unit returning to the United States from combat in Iraq aboard three ships.

"It's good to see U.S. soil, really good," said Cpl. Travis Hoots of Roodhouse, Ill., who was greeted by his wife, Jamie, and their 7-month-old son.

A few parades honored the memory of those who didn't make it home, but events across the country were canceled as stormy weather settled across nearly all corners of the United States.



Reuters

Alice Lee, right, wears a mask as her husband, Simon, kisses their 1-day-old daughter Monday. The family was discharged from one of seven hospitals in Toronto dealing with SARS.

Toronto back on SARS list

TORONTO (AP) — Precautions at Toronto hospitals since last month's SARS outbreak failed to prevent dozens of possible new cases, health officials conceded Monday as the World Health Organization put Canada's largest city back on its list of SARS-affected places.

The WHO designation is routine for transmission of new cases of severe acute respiratory syndrome, and a spokesman for the U.N. agency said Toronto was nowhere near another WHO warning against travel to the city.

Elsewhere, the number of new cases reported in China was down to eight, while Taiwan reported 15. The health chief for Taiwan's capital resigned to take responsibility for a SARS outbreak at a hospital.

Hong Kong researchers said a SARS vaccine developed with their mainland Chinese counterparts was ready for testing on animals, with results expected in six months.

Plane carrying peacekeepers crashes; 75 found dead

TRABZON, Turkey (AP) — An airplane carrying Spanish peacekeepers back from Afghanistan crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain in northeastern Turkey and exploded Monday, killing all 75 people aboard.

Even after the crash, several blasts continued to go off amid the wreckage, apparently from ammunition on the flight exploding, sending twisted and charred metal flying over a wide area.

In the debris were soldiers' diaries, family pictures, CDs and a half-burned camera, witnesses said.

Most of the 62 Spanish soldiers on board had just finished a four-month peacekeeping mission in the Afghan capital, Kabul, working at the city's airport.

"This is an appalling tragedy, given that these soldiers were serving the interest of peace in a difficult mission in Afghanistan," NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson said during a visit to the Czech Republic.

The Russian-made YAK-42D, heading from Kabul to Zarazoga, Spain, was trying to stop for fuel in the Black Sea port of Trabzon. On its third landing attempt, the plane came in too high, turned away and crashed in the mountains about 470 miles northeast of the



Reuters

A rescue worker stands near the wreckage of a Ukrainian YAK-42D plane which crashed Monday near Turkey's Black Sea city of Trabzon.

Turkish capital, Ankara.

Spain's Defense Minister Federico Trillo said that bad weather appeared to be to blame as the first attempt to land was prevented by fog and a strong wind.

"It tried once again to land at the airport and they couldn't. On the second try unfortunately, the aircraft went against the mountain," Trillo said after arriving in Trabzon to help with the investigation.

Sharon wants peace,
end of Palestinian rule

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ariel Sharon told his stunned country Monday he was determined to reach a peace deal and end 36 years of rule over the Palestinians — the strongest sign yet that the prime minister's endorsement of a Mideast peace plan may have been more than a ploy to deflect international pressure.

The speech marked the first time the veteran hawk, who had long argued that a Palestinian state would pose a mortal danger to Israel, publicly used the word "occupation" to refer to Israel's presence in West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The word is anathema to the Israeli right, which believes Israel has a legitimate claim to the West Bank and Gaza for religious and security reasons.

"To keep 3.5 million people under occupation is bad for us and them," Sharon told angry conservatives in his Likud Party in remarks broadcast on Israel Radio.

Palestinians claim all of the West Bank and Gaza for a state.

On Sunday, Sharon's Cabinet conditionally approved the U.S.-



Palestinian boys run to escape from teargas fired by Israeli troops Sunday during clashes in Tulkarem. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced Monday he is determined to reach peace with Palestine.

backed "road map," a three-phase plan that begins with a halt to violence and envisages a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in 2005.

Sharon's remarks indicated his surprising turnaround could be genuine. The ex-general was nicknamed "the bulldozer" for ramming settlement programs through successive Cabinets.

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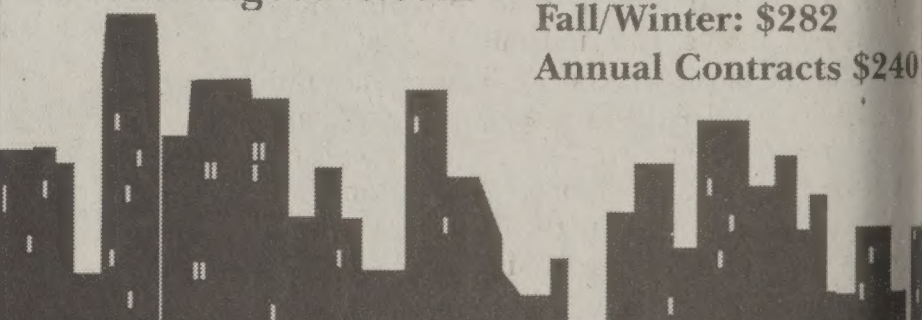
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Ed-Pass sticker offers students free travel

BRIAN W. MORGAN

ing around town is now easier for BYU students, thanks to the new blue sticker.

On May 1, students could take advantage of the Ed-Pass program, which provides students with a sticker allowing them to ride all UTA routes from Provo to Ogden, excluding trips to manyons.

The sticker also includes riding on TRAX, Salt Lake's light rail system.

The one-year contract with UTA was announced at the end of the winter break.

The contract occurred after a survey of all students, faculty and staff," said student body president Jan Scharman in a January news release.

What do students have to do to get the free ride?

The first thing students must do is go to Route Y. Under the "Ed-Pass" heading, select the "Ed-Pass" and be registered for free.

The next step is to get a little blue and silver sticker from the locations on campus and stick it on their student ID card. The stickers can be picked up at the Dining Services desk, the WSC Information desk, the BYU Bookstore and the Employee Resource Office in C-240 ASB.



Photo by Brittany Candrian

BYU students ride UTA free in the Provo area, and as far as Payson and Ogden.

To ride UTA or TRAX, students just show their ID to the conductor then sit back and enjoy the ride.

"I really like it," said Paul Craig, 21, from Hickory Flat, Ga., as he waited for the bus outside the WSC. "It's already paid for, so I might as well take advantage of it. And, unlimited free rides are great."

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications said she is glad to hear students are taking advantage of

this benefit.

"As of right now, the university has no real way of monitoring the amount of students riding with their free passes," Jenkins said. "Hopefully within the next year we will have some way to keep track of those numbers."

Currently, 11,626 students and 200 faculty and staff members have registered for their Ed-Passes. Of those students and faculty members, 7,909 have picked up their stickers.

Most students that have their

stickers seem to enjoy the benefit.

"In general, people are pretty appreciative of it," said Ethan Dalley, an exercise science major from Lubbock, Texas who works at the WSC information desk.

Leslie Prieto, from Bogota, Colombia, has ridden UTA from her home in Springville for over a year. The trip usually takes her 15 minutes.

"I love the free pass," Prieto said. "With books and other school supplies, the free pass helps a lot."

Dining Services provides healthy choices

By CARLY HART

Each day, 10,000 students come from their schoolwork to grab a quick munch at the Cougar eat.

The prompt and friendly service offered at BYU's array of dining services is something students have come to rely on.

More than 45,000 meals are served daily by BYU Dining Services, making it the third largest off-campus dining program in the United States.

As students dash off to classes after a long day of hitting the books, they find themselves having to cope with yet another test — cooking on their own.

"I am now in an apartment and I have to cook for myself, and it's a different situation," said Jeffery Sanders, 22, from Seattle.

Sanders, who frequently eats at the Cougar eat, said, "When I go home and find out I don't have any food, I'll just go out and eat out again, and do that all the time."

Sanders does not stand alone. Many students struggle to develop healthier eating habits because of living out less.

"I really like cooking actually, but the thing is that it just takes a little more time," Sanders said.

Some students find that eat-

ing out may be more convenient, but eating at home could help them save more dough.

"I pretty much make all of my meals at home," said Boyd Gunnell, 23, from Snohomish, Wash. "It's cheaper and it's also probably a little healthier as long as you are smart about what you buy and make."

Jeff Tibbitts, 25, from Mission Viejo, Calif., said, "I start eating out a lot and then, you know, you got to watch the weight."

"You also notice you've been spending hundreds of dollars over just a couple of weeks, so I go to Costco and drop, you know, 50 to 100 bucks on food and that lasts a lot longer," Tibbitts said.

In addition to serving up something to eat, BYU Dining Services also offers advice to those cooking for themselves, in their own kitchens.

By paying a visit to the BYU Dining Services Web site, students can gain access to a wide range of nutrition tips.

Guidelines from "eating healthy on a shoestring budget" to "cooking for one," can help students looking to improve their overall eating habits.

"Healthy eating does not have to cost a fortune," according to the Web site. "You can cut your food budget without cutting out the vital nutrients your body requires."

The Web site also relays ways



Photo by Colten Tidwell

The Cougar eat offers students healthy, quick meals.

to properly prepare and cook Italian, Mexican, and Chinese dishes.

If one is questioning what supplements to take and when, they can look at the site's vitamins and minerals page.

One can find information on food safety, in addition to tips for meals on the go by visiting the Web site:

<http://www.byu.edu/dining/nutrition/main.html>.

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Struggling to find employment, many grads apply to law school

By AMY REINWAND

Utah's university students are facing the job market, but they don't see too many options.

Ryan Smith, who graduated from the University of Utah in April, said the slow job market caused him to change his plans for the future.

"When I started college, I assumed I would just start in my career path when I finished," Smith said.

According to a recent study by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, corporations plan to cut hiring of new graduates by 36 percent from 2001.

So Smith did what several of his fellow graduates have done, prepared for more schooling. Law school seemed to be the best option since there is no specific prerequisite degree.

Smith's luck didn't seem to change, and like thousands of others that had applied to law schools around the country he was not accepted to any of his choices, not even those he had considered backup schools.

The Law School Admissions Council reported that 90,900 applications were sent to law schools in fall of 2002, and 56,500 of those were admitted.

According to BYU's pre-law advisement center the amount of applications for law school were up with waiting lists that were never touched. They also report this year has brought longer waiting lists.

"From 2001 to 2002, the applicant pool was up over 20 percent," said Anita Montano, director of admissions for the

law school. "Then from 2002 to 2003 it was up another 15 percent."

Students are feeling the pain of this increase.

"It was very disappointing not to get into law school this year," Smith said.

Darren Weed, who graduated from BYU with a degree in international studies, agreed with Smith.

He applied to eight schools and was rejected by all of them.

His wife, Melissa, said he received letters from all of the schools he had applied to telling him they had received thousands of applications, but could only accept a few hundred.

Montano explained why BYU's law school had turned so many away just like the other schools.

"We haven't been able to increase enrollment because we don't have enough class space," she said.

Now both Smith and Weed plan to continue working in their current jobs, and applying to law school again next year.

Smith does not plan on retaking the Law School Admissions Test for a better score.

"A couple of my school choices were pretty much a guarantee," Smith said. "Looking at their history and average statistics, there shouldn't have been any reason I didn't get in. My scores were high enough."

Weed, however, will retake the LSAT in an effort to better his score.

Fernando Nunez, administrative assistant in the career placement center, explained that some graduates in Utah have problems finding jobs because of location.

"Three years ago a student could say 'I have my degree, and I choose where to work.' Now the employer is taking that role."

Fernando Nunez
Career Placement administrative assistant

"If you are graduating and you have to or want to stay in Utah, it is very difficult to find a job in your field," Nunez said.

He also said the way students get a job has changed over the past few years.

"Three years ago a student could say 'I have my degree, and I choose where to work,'" he said. "Now the employer has taken that role."

The career placement center stresses the importance of a degree, but they also said students need to have some focus of what they want to do with it.

"We want students to look into their jobs as soon as they can," Nunez said. "Internships are key."

While some students were caught off guard by the job market, others planned ahead.

Bryan Roberts, who graduated from BYU in April of this year, said he decided to take a hold of his future.

"I received my bachelor of arts, and I knew there wasn't a demanding job out there for me,"

Roberts said.

He started to prepare more than a year ago to get into law school.

He said he met with advisers and started to really prepare for the LSAT.

"I'm taking a \$1,600 LSAT course from Kaplan," he said. "They basically guarantee you a high score on the test."

He takes the test in October and is confident he will be accepted.

"I've had a number of friends that didn't get into law school," he said. "And I hope I won't be in tier of people that will be turned away."

Students' hopes of getting into law school are justified.

According to Beth Hansen, director of career services for the law school, the percentage of students finishing law school and finding jobs has not changed in the past few years.

"Lawyers are the last in recession, and the last out," Hansen said. "So lawyers don't feel it for awhile."

She said the only change they are seeing is in the types of jobs the students seem to be taking when finished with law school.

"We saw a jump in students opening their own business," she said.

While law school may be the obvious choice for some, other options are still available.

Nunez said graduates should be capable of using their degrees.

"Graduates need to be able to explain why their degree is so great," he said. "They should find out what the trend in their field is and be able to make suggestions for the future. It's the way they approach their degree."

BYU basketball camp attracts fathers, sons

By SHELLEY GARDNER

Saturday morning Charlie Loulakis asked his dad why he was shaving. Michael Loulakis told his 10-year-old son that they were at a Mormon school where he had to be "clean shaven," even though they were just attending a basketball camp.

The Loulakis, from Great Falls, Va., were part of the group of 430 men and boys who came to BYU this weekend for men's basketball head coach Steve Cleveland's annual Fathers and Sons' Basketball Camp.

"It's a great chance to spend quality time together," Loulakis said. "Also, it's a place where nobody knows how poorly I play basketball. Nobody knows me in Utah."

Loulakis had never been to BYU or heard of the father/son camp before, but his wife found it while surfing the Internet and gave it to Charlie and him as a birthday present.

"It's been a pleasant experience," he said. "It is exceeding our expectations."

Charlie said it was just fun

to come and play basketball.

In the once-a-year camp fathers and sons get personalized attention from the BYU men's basketball coaching staff and players in clinics and scrimmages in a 4-day camp.

The clinics for the dads and boys include the fundamentals of passing, dribbling, shooting and rebounding as well as offense and defense, opponent intimidation and team strategies.

BYU senior forward John Shoff taught a clinic about team offense with senior guard Luiz Lemes and assistant coach John Wardenburg.

"This is my favorite camp of the year," Shoff said. "I love it."

Many of the boys were struck because they were surrounded with BYU basketball players. Even graduate Travis Hansen stopped in between NBA tryouts.

Assistant men's basketball coach Andy Toolson, said "A lot of the fathers who come are busy and it gives them a chance doing something they enjoy which is playing basketball, learning more about basketball and spending time together."

New transit system in the works for 2007

By JAMES HARRIS

Students at BYU and UVSC may be able to take a better bus in upcoming years, according to the Mountainland Association of Governments.

A bus rapid transit system, designed to travel a fixed route faster than usual buses, may come to Utah County in 2007 if everything goes according to plan for MAG.

"Bus rapid transit is light rail but with buses," said Chad Eccles, a transit planner for MAG. "The buses would have their own lanes, priority at stop lights and raised platforms."

The bus rapid transit system would fit Utah County because it is significantly cheaper than light rail, it would be a good distributor system, and it would work well with a commuter rail, Eccles said.

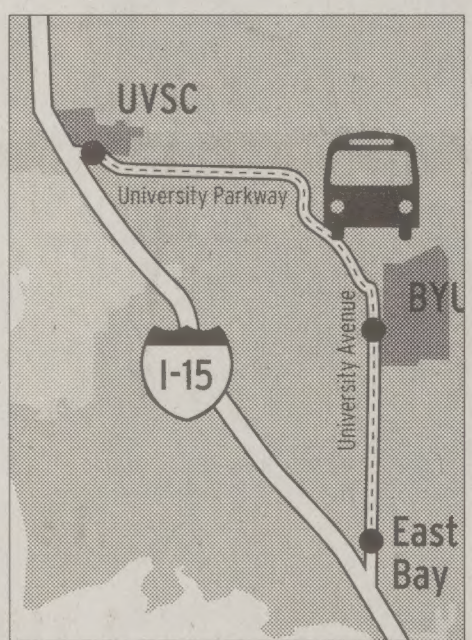
"We want it to be a fixture in the community like TRAX, so everyone knows they can wait 15 minutes, and it is there," Eccles said.

The proposed route for the bus rapid transit system runs down University Parkway from the UVSC campus to BYU and then to East Bay via University Avenue. The route would be about 9 miles and would run every 15 minutes.

This route accommodates both major schools in the area and passes most of the major shopping centers in Provo and Orem.

Currently, the Utah Transit Authority runs a similar route, route 830, but the new route would be much faster.

"The bus ride takes about 50



minutes now," Eccles said. "With the bus rapid transit, that time could be cut down to 30 or 40 minutes."

The new system would also use newer buses.

"The bus rapid transit is not going to use regular buses," Eccles said. "We are looking at newer models, but we would have them painted or something so they look different from UTA buses."

The new buses might even be split in the middle, so they are a kind of double bus, Eccles said.

The buses would run through the median of the street or along the outside in a reserved lane.

Little runners on the sides of the buses would help to keep them in their designated bus lanes, and the bus lanes have small cement edges to protect them from traffic.

The bus stops will have higher platforms than regular bus stops for easily accessible wheelchairs and strollers.

"We want to make the platforms, so that you can easily roll a wheelchair onto the bus,"

Eccles said.

The first step is creating a feasibility study in the fall, he said.

The study may take about a year and will involve all of Provo, the Utah Department of Transportation and UTA engineers.

After the feasibility study is complete, an environmental impact study will start which would take approximately another year and a half.

The new system will cost an estimated \$75 million to install, including the cost of 10 vehicles needed to run the route.

The cost averages approximately \$2 million to \$5 million per mile to build.

MAG is still determining how the system will be funded, but some federal money may be used.

"There is a federal matching program for this type of thing," Eccles said. "It used to be about 80 percent federal money and 20 percent local money, but it has become a lot more competitive for these types of programs. Now it is getting closer to 50/50."

Community dedication is needed to show support for this type of transportation system now that the federal money is tight, Eccles said.

In order to receive support, MAG plans to educate more people in Utah County about the bus rapid transit system.

MAG recently hired Dan Jones & Associates to conduct an opinion survey. Results showed that only 14 percent of Utah County residents polled knew about the bus rapid transit system.

"I had never heard of bus rapid transit before," said Eliza-

beth Walters, a recent BYU graduate. "Hearing about it, I think, it sounds good; I think, they should do it. I would ride it. I would even pay to ride it, but if I could ride it for free, I would definitely ride it."

BYU students may indeed be able to ride the system for free, depending on the current UTA bus passes continue in 2007.

"The bus rapid transit system could be turned over to UTA, or it might be its own system," Eccles said. "We hope, it will be accessed by a regular UTA pass."

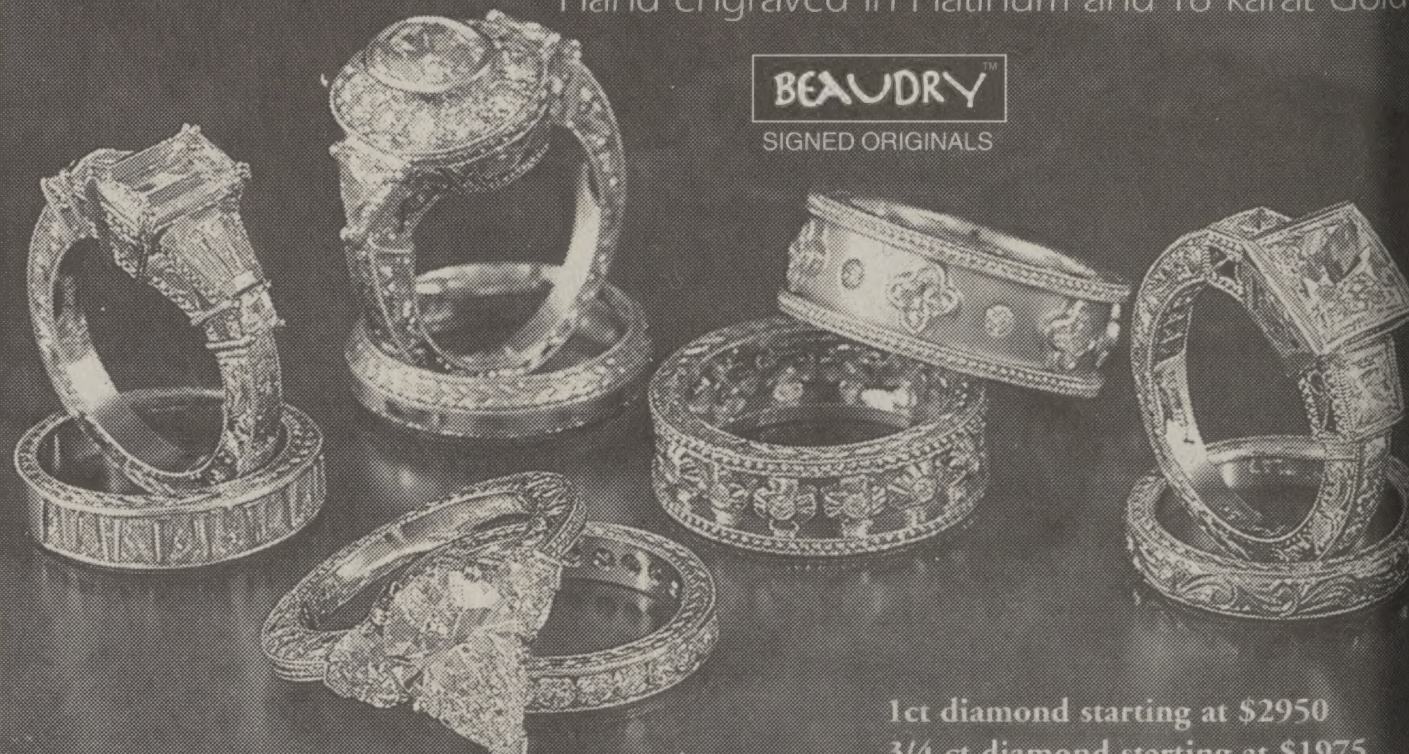
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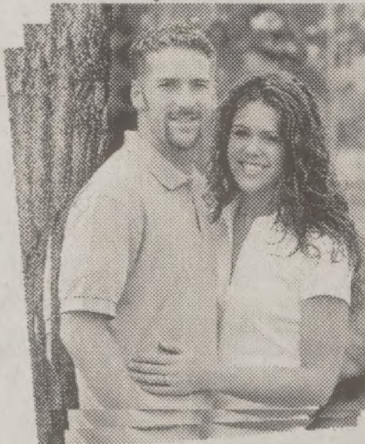


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BYU students applaud Annika

By LEGRAN D. AKANA

BYU students look up to the world's champion women's golfer Annika Sorenstam as she competed in the 2003 Colonial Country Club PGA Tournament over the weekend in Fort Worth, Texas.

The 32-year-old native from Stockholm, Sweden knows where she wants to be in the fight for golfing success. She will also go down in golfing history.

Sorenstam is not only the world's reigning women's golf champion, but also she will be known as the second woman to ever play in a PGA tournament. She follows the prestigious example of the 1945 women golfer, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who also played as a competitor in the PGA tour.

"She's an amazing golfer, and I love watching her perform," said Valerie Crawford, a 21-year-old sophomore majoring in sociology from Flint, Mich. "I knew that she would have beaten a lot of those guys, and I don't know how they felt about that in the tournament, but I was looking forward to it."

In a recent comment she made going into the tournament in the Deseret News, Sorenstam said, "I like to compare myself maybe with a mountain climber. This will be Mount Everest for me, and I believe I have practiced for this for years. I feel like I have nothing to lose. Nobody expects any-

thing from me."

After Thursday's exceptional display of talent from Sorenstam, she commented on ESPN News saying, "Personally I came here to test myself and I know what I've got to work on. I got an afternoon to work a little bit on it, but I'm very proud of the way I was focusing and proud of the decisions that I've made, and that I stuck to them. And that's why I'm here. I wanted to see if I could do it, and that's all that matters to me."

Sorenstam missed the cut by 4 strokes, but made a remarkable effort. What's even more amazing about her performance over the seven-day tour is that she beat 11 other players in the PGA with her score.

"I thought that it was cool that she competed with the men for golf in the PGA tour," said Laura Harrington, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in accounting from Las Vegas. "I think that because she's going out there, it will open the way for many more people, women or men, to go out there and become accepted in various other things in life."

BYU women think the world of Sorenstam and her commitment to the sport of golf. Some said she will set a precedent for the future of women in the sport of golf, as well as other things in the world of women affairs and athletics.

Sorenstam has set the example for many of BYU's students



Reuters

Annika Sorenstam acknowledges the applause on the 18th green in the second round of the Colonial on Friday.

in their personal quests to excel in life.

"I think that it's great," said Michele Lines, a 20-year-old junior majoring in anthropology with an emphasis in archeology from Ogden. "Her goals are set, and she's going to achieve them. No matter what you do in life, people will criticize you. It comes to a point when you just have to take it and move on."

She's an awesome example in that."

Sorenstam has definitely made a statement within the PGA. A statement such as one Tiger Woods made in his debut in the past. Her performance on the greens this weekend added many new fans to the sport of golf.

BYU woman can be sure that she will not give up, but instead

will head forward with more accomplishments to achieve in her future career with the world of golf.

People will never look at her the same anymore; she's become a role model.

"I thought that she did her personal best," Harrington said. "That is the reason why she went out into the PGA to prove in the first place."

Struggles continue for soccer

By JILL IVIE

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The Cougar men's soccer team fell in two respectively close matches on the road over the weekend, improving the team's play but reducing its record to 1-5.

BYU lost its first away game of the year to the Southern California Seahorses on Friday, 2-1.

"We played about as well as we can play under the circumstances," coach Chris Watkins said.

Matt Affleck scored the lone Cougar goal Friday night, to put his team on the board and keep them within one of the Seahorses.

The Cougars also lost to the Seahorses in a close game at home on May 16, 2-3.

"The scores were similar but we played them a lot better this time," Watkins said. "Our

defense adjusted well."

Since the inaugural Premier Development League season opened, the Cougars have continued to be plagued by injuries that have greatly inhibited their defensive game.

After their weekend on the road, the Cougars came away down five defenders and have been reduced to 17 healthy players on an 18-player roster.

Saturday night, the Cougars lost to the Major League Soccer's Los Angeles Galaxy's reserve team, 4-5.

BYU managed four goals on eight shots to keep the game within reach.

"Offensively we played very well," Watkins said. "We gave it our best shot, but they were a very good team with very experienced players."

Brad Peterson placed two balls in the back of the net to lead the scoring for the Cougars. Brock Blake scored once and Chad Deshler, after returning

from a two-week absence, scored one for the Cougars.

Entering the weekend with a failing, injury plagued defense, the Cougars planned to implement a four-man defensive strategy. The game plan replaced the traditional three-man back line and was expected to affect the team's offensive performance.

"Our defense was definitely better," Watkins said. "We're still giving up goals, but we're giving up less looks on-goals to better teams."

The Cougars will stay on the road one more week to play the Nevada Wonders this weekend. The Wonders offered the Cougars their only league win of the season on opening day.

"Friday is going to be a good game," Watkins said. "All of our focus will be to get three points this weekend."

The Wonders will be staffed with their full roster, which they did not have the last time the two teams met.

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Local product leads Zephyrs to win

By KYLE HINES

SALT LAKE CITY — Fueled by Thirsville native John Buck, the Orleans Zephyrs overcame the Salt Lake Stingers Friday night.

The Zephyrs' catcher, hit a searing triple, on his way to four RBIs, to put the game out of reach for the Stingers.

"It was fun just to come to the stadium," Buck said. "To do well was just icing on the cake."

Scoring started in the bottom of the first when the Stingers trailed 1-0. The early lead, a good sign for the AAA club, didn't last long as the Zephyrs exploded for eight runs in the next two innings.

Orleans' shortstop Eric

led the firepower for the

Zephyrs' four-run fifth inning. Bruntlett rifled a shot that just cleared the centerfield wall and the outstretched glove of Stingers' outfielder Julio Ramirez. Three batters later a double by Royce Huffman brought in two more runs for New Orleans.

The Zephyrs continued the scoring by adding an additional four runs in the sixth inning. Second baseman Dave Matranga hit a one-out double that plated two runs and highlighting the scoring burst.

Salt Lake, behind the bat of Adam Riggs, tried to make a game of it by scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh. But Buck's bases-clearing triple extinguished all hope of a Salt Lake comeback.

The loss dropped Salt Lake to 23-26 and was the second loss in as many nights for the team.

Stingers manager Mike Brumley was baffled at the way his team has played after an eight-game winning streak.

"You give up 30 runs in two nights, it's hard to take," Brumley said. "I didn't care for the effort tonight."

Brumley voiced his frustration to the team in a 10-minute, closed-door meeting.

"They played a good solid two games and we didn't. We were careless on defense ... doing some things that it takes to lose games," Brumley said. "It reminded me of the first three weeks of April, when we just didn't look like we were competing."

Salt Lake looks to get back on track as it starts an eight-game road trip Tuesday against the Las Vegas 51's.

The Stingers will play four games in Las Vegas before moving to Tucson for four games.

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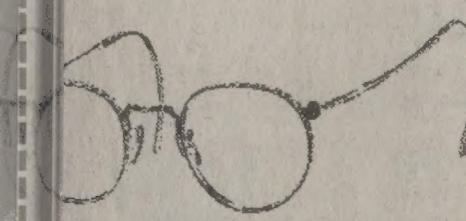
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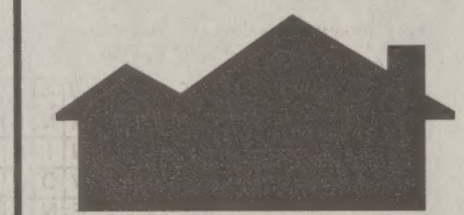
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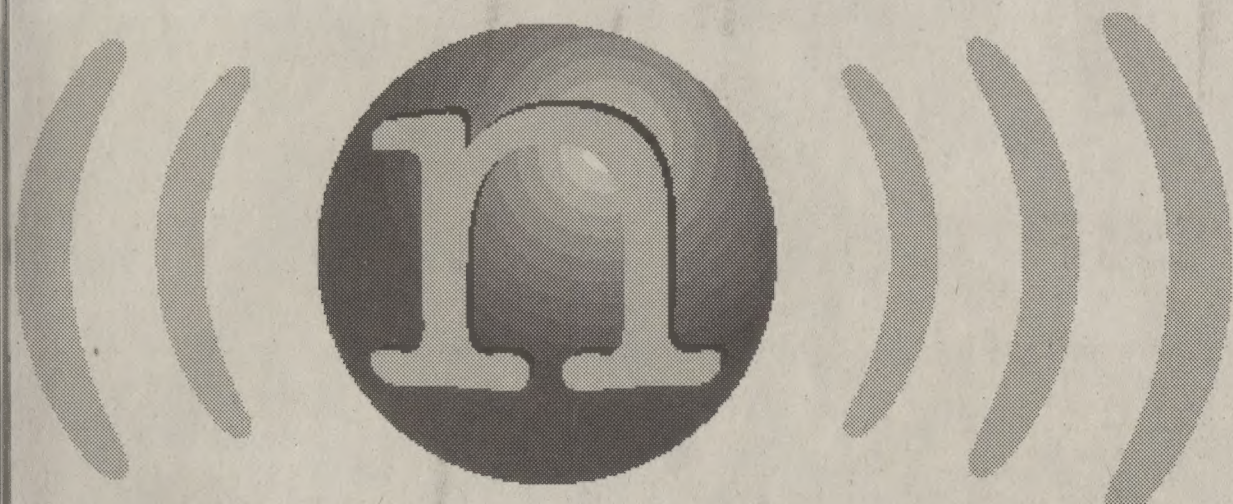
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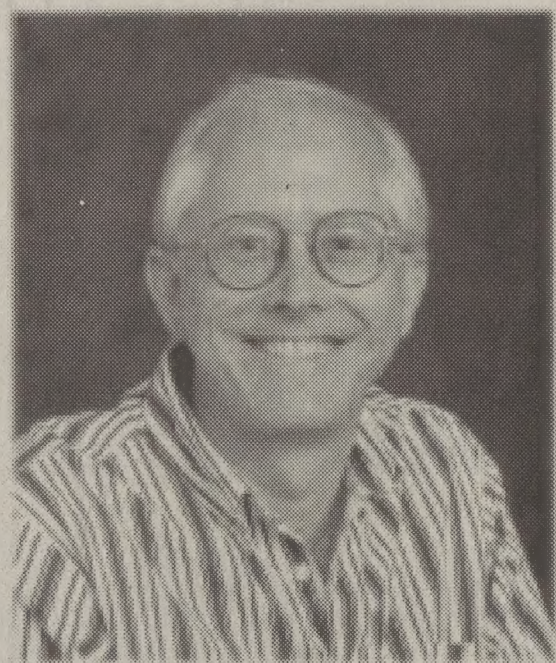
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Earl K. Stice is the PricewaterhouseCoopers Professor of Accounting in the School of Accountancy and Information Systems at Brigham Young University, where he has been on the faculty since 1998. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Brigham Young University and a PhD from Cornell University. Dr. Stice has taught at Rice University, the University of Arizona, Cornell University, and the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (HKUST). He won the Phi Beta Kappa teaching award at Rice and was twice selected at HKUST as one of the 10 best lecturers on campus.

Dr. Stice has also taught in a variety of executive education and corporate training programs in the United States, Hong Kong, and South Africa, and he is currently on the executive MBA faculty of the China Europe International Business School in Shanghai.

Dr. Stice has published many papers and has presented his research results at seminars in the United States, Finland, Taiwan, Australia, and Hong Kong. He is coauthor of *Intermediate Accounting, Accounting: Concepts and Applications*, and *Financial Accounting: Reporting and Analysis*.

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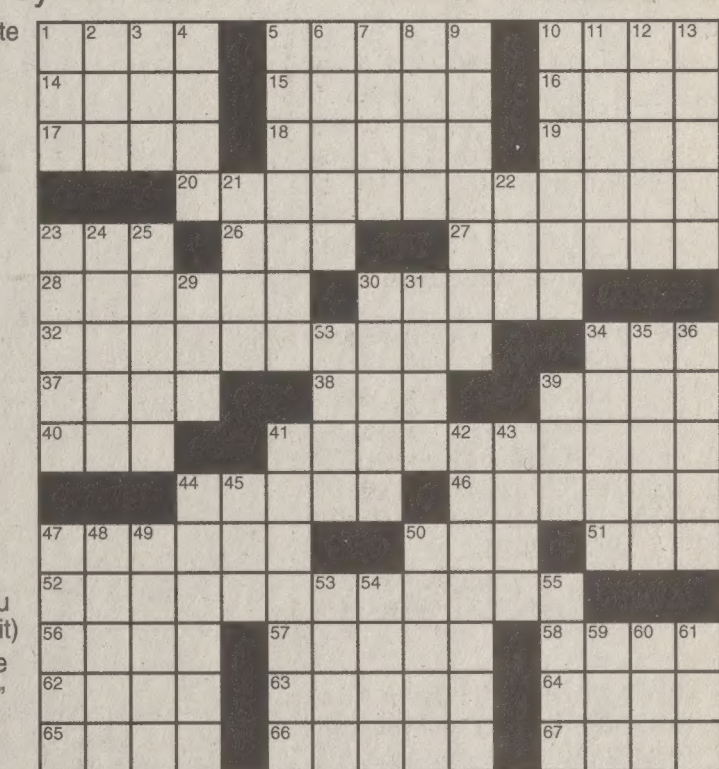


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0415

- ACROSS**
- TV reception problem
 - Scissors sounds
 - Breezed through, as a test
 - Make over
 - Prefix with -pathic
 - Appear
 - Old-fashioned dances
 - Indigo dye source
 - Like most toy models
 - Lawyers' org.
 - Homes on wheels, for short
 - Complained bitterly
 - Fountain treat
 - Hitter of 755 home runs
 - Common meeting place
 - Sammy Sosa, e.g.
 - Storm centers
 - Average guy?
 - Say "aye," say
 - Draft org.
 - Stopped by
 - Herb used in pesto
 - Cisco Kid's horse
 - Aussie lassie
 - Bacillus shape
 - Japanese moolah
 - Theme of this puzzle
 - "Picnic" playwright
 - Hang loosely
 - Disney dog
 - In the vicinity
 - Persian Gulf state
 - Solo appropriate for this puzzle
 - Lith. and Ukr., formerly
 - Mushers' vehicles
 - Abound



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WIELD MEAN WAIN
INDUE ARROGANCE
STINT DRACONIAN
PETERED BARNONE
ROTATE INDENTS
MARTIAN ADOS
ALIENS NONSTOP
VIA OVA
SALVAGE NAPLES
AGIN POURERS
PRINCERS ALTERS
LINCOLN TOOLATE
AFFILIATE MUTER
SLENDERER ADOPT
MERE SEES TERSE

- DOWN**
- Promgoers: Abbr.
 - Born, in bios
 - "to Joy"
 - Baby carrier?
 - Get dry and wrinkly
 - Christmas songs
 - "Since You Baby" (1956 hit)
 - Trapper's prize
 - "My apologies"
 - Motrin alternative
 - Word with ear or Erie
 - Author Zola
 - Struck out
 - River to the Caspian
 - Paulo, Brazil
 - Fire residue
 - Keeps afloat
 - Chips in
 - Moines
 - Bubbling over
 - In the sack
 - Resort town near Santa Barbara
 - "I Spy" star Bill
 - Of value
 - They may get splints
 - Jazz's Earl "Fatha"
 - Mystery writer's award
 - Give more cushioning
 - Exam sans pencils
 - It's chopped liver
 - Blind segment
 - "All the Things You"
 - Run out of steam
 - Candied vegetable

Puzzle by Adam G. Perl
36 "Don't ___ it!"
39 By way of
41 Manners
42 Worshipers
43 "Livin' la ___ Loca"
44 Those who wait
45 Pub order
47 They may get splints
48 Jazz's Earl "Fatha"
49 Mystery writer's award
50 Give more cushioning
53 Exam sans pencils
54 It's chopped liver
55 Blind segment
59 "All the Things You"
60 Run out of steam
61 Candied vegetable

Rare panoramic exhibit extends museum stay

By THOMAS GROVER

The BYU Museum of Art has extended the exhibit "On the road with C.C.A. Christensen: The Moving Panorama" from Sept. 8 to Feb. 14, 2004.

"It's been a really popular show," said Christine Howard, assistant director at the MOA. "The performances that we give twice a week on Monday and Thursday evenings have been well attended. That gives us an inclination that people are really interested. The fact that people are making the effort to come to the performances is really great."

The exhibit showcases two of C.C.A. Christensen's four known panoramas: The Dimick Huntington Panorama and The Mormon Panorama. Also shown are photographs of a third Christensen panorama, the Charles B. Hancock Panorama. The original no longer exists.

Three performances, one on Mondays and two on Thursdays, show the panorama in much the same way Christensen originally presented it.

"We've had to modify it simply because we can't do a complete re-enactment," said Dawn Pheysey, curator of religious art and works on paper at the MOA. "We've substituted it with a film projector [to] give the illusion."

The panorama was a popular 19th-century entertainment form that used a series of pictures sewn together to form a continuous scroll to tell a story or showcase unique lands or foreign cities. Usually painted on canvas, the panoramas moved horizontally or vertically through a window, similar to modern-day movie screens. Narrative and music would often accompany the panoramas as they toured multiple cities.

Christensen used the moving panorama to trace the early history of the church, beginning with Joseph Smith's first vision and ending with the pioneer's entrance into the Salt Lake Valley.

"Panoramas were extremely popular during the 19th century, so there were hundreds of them throughout the country," she said. "In Utah, there were several artists who did panoramas as well."

Christensen's Mormon panorama, each picture measuring 6 feet 6 inches tall by 10 feet wide, was the only one in Utah to focus primarily on early Church history. Other artists did mainly landscapes, Pheysey said.

Christensen painted the scenes from a 19th-century perspective. Christensen heard the accounts from many church



Photo by Carrie Rowe

"The Moving Panorama" is on display in the BYU Museum of Art through Feb. 14.

members who lived through the events, Pheysey said.

"Some of the historical information in the panoramas is not accurate as far as we understand it now," Pheysey said. "As far as he knew it was correct. He wasn't actually there because he didn't come to the United States until 1857."

Many of the characters in the panoramas were actual people who experienced the events depicted. Christensen tried to identify them individually as he narrated the scenes.

Pheysey said few of the panoramas still exist. "The majority of them are no longer in existence because they were too large to store," she said. "Artists would cut up the paintings to reuse the canvas to do smaller paintings. By the time the cinema came out, people gravitated towards that and they weren't interested in the panoramas anymore because the panorama was kind of a precursor of cinema."

The two panoramas in the exhibit are the only ones known in Utah, Pheysey said. A few others are located throughout the country.

The Huntington panorama is much smaller than the Mormon panorama. In 1877, Dimick Huntington commissioned Christensen and Danguart Weggeland, a Norwegian artist, to paint a religious history of Adam down to Joseph Smith. Huntington wanted to use the panorama in his missionary efforts with American Indians, Pheysey said.

Christensen studied art in Denmark with Carl Heinrich Bloch, another Danish artist whose work is widely used by the LDS Church. After emigrating to the U.S., Christensen settled in Sanpete County.

The Christensen family donated The Mormon Panorama to the MOA in the 1970s. The other panoramas are on loan to the MOA.

The museum plans to eventually travel the exhibit.

Metallic creatures come to life in the library

By DENNY SHEPPARD

In a far corner of the lower level of the library rests a metallic world of creatures waiting to come to life.

"Guppets," an exhibit of fantastical metallic and ceramic figures in the Harold B. Lee Library, is visual art student John Gumaelius's final project.

"I make things that I think need to exist," Gumaelius said in his artist's statement on the exhibit.

After creating the figures, which range from an inch tall to life size, Gumaelius gives them life.

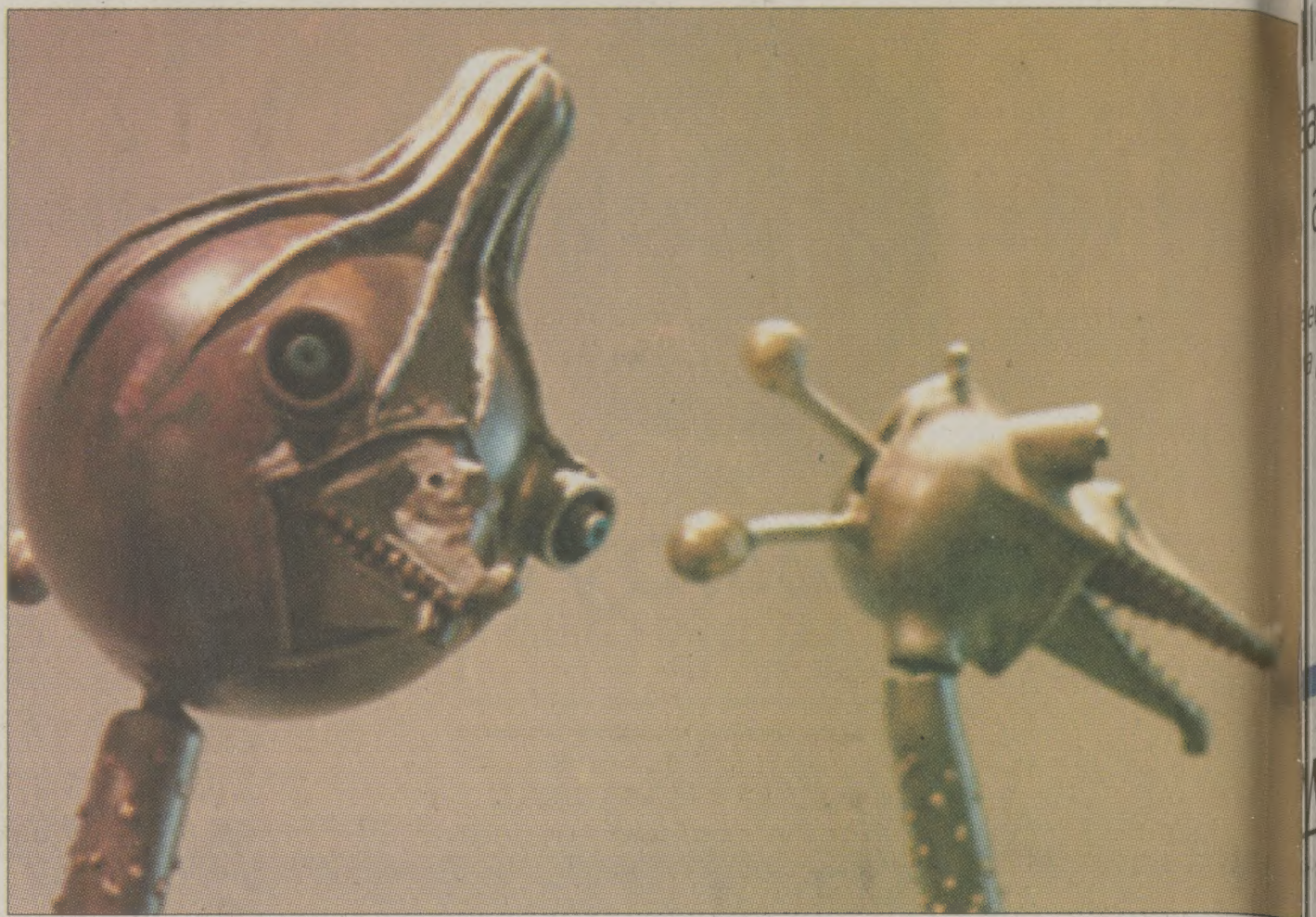
He said he brings the characters into reality when he turns his exhibit into a performance.

"I like showing people the way the head goes in and out, the way the eyes open and close as I spin the crank, or how jiggly the legs are," Gumaelius said. "When my pieces move, open, roll, blink, or screech, they seem more real to me."

Personal involvement in the performance is increased as the audience sits on large red pillows on the floor of the exhibit.

Although these performances are not targeted for one age, children give the largest reaction, explained Chris Ramsey, the fine arts librarian.

"Kids get really excited as the creatures come toward them,



Photos by Heather Heidrich

"Guppets," an exhibit by BYU art student John Gumaelius, is on display in the Harold B. Lee Library.

but then they get really scared," Ramsey said.

The performance is based on a fantasy tale that reflects Gumaelius' life. He narrates from a book that is continually on display in the exhibit as a small crew enacts the story with the creatures.

"John's narrating is amazing," Ramsey said. "It's an amaz-

ing show."

When not performing, Guppets' unique form draws people into the exhibit as they walk through the library.

"It reminds me of 'Beatlejuice' or 'A Nightmare Before Christmas,'" said Pete Rugh, 21, a BYU student from Orem majoring in English.

"I enjoy the time I spend col-

lecting junk - going to the junkyard to find round pieces, interesting pieces," he said. "The pieces sit in my studio and wait for me to figure out how to use them."

Gumaelius will put the guppets into action in his next performance, which will be June 27 in the Auditorium Gallery of the library.



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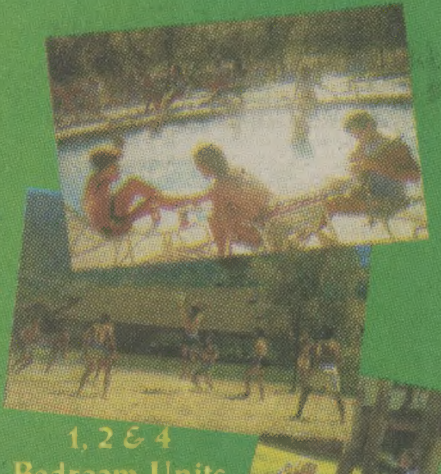
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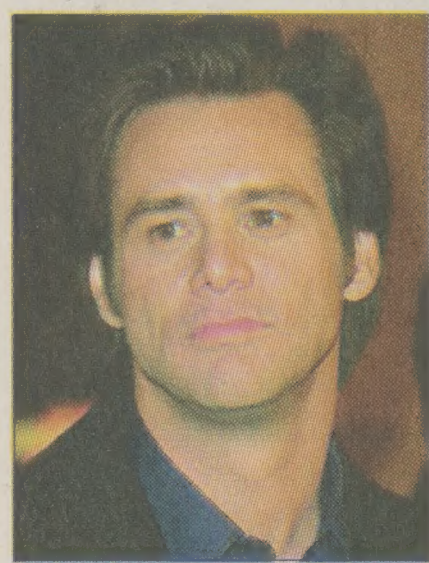


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'Bruce Almighty' star Jim Carrey

'Bruce Almighty' tops 'Matrix'

Associated Press

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Monday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

1. "Bruce Almighty," \$86.4 million.
2. "The Matrix Reloaded," \$45.6 million.
3. "Daddy Day Care," \$18 million.
4. "X2: X-Men United," \$13 million.
5. "The In-Laws," \$9.1 million.
6. "Down With Love," \$5.1 million.
7. "The Lizzie McGuire Movie," \$4 million.
8. "Holes," \$3 million.
9. "Identity," \$2.6 million.
10. "Anger Management," \$2.4 million.

'Reading Rainbow' fights for survival

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a plea for the life of "Reading Rainbow," host LeVar Burton returned to a familiar setting: the stage where he picked up the PBS show's seventh Emmy Award for best children's television series.

"If you are a wealthy philanthropist out there, I'm not that difficult to find," said Burton, the show's executive producer and host since it began in 1983.

He's still waiting. And "Reading Rainbow," which has counterintuitively used television to introduce children to a world of books, may only have a few months to live.

"Reading Rainbow" has several strikes against it in the battle for funding. For starters, it has no access to merchandise licensing deals, an increasingly important part of PBS' funding scheme for children's shows. There are no "Reading Rainbow" action figures to sell, no "Reading Rainbow" jammies to keep kids warm at night.

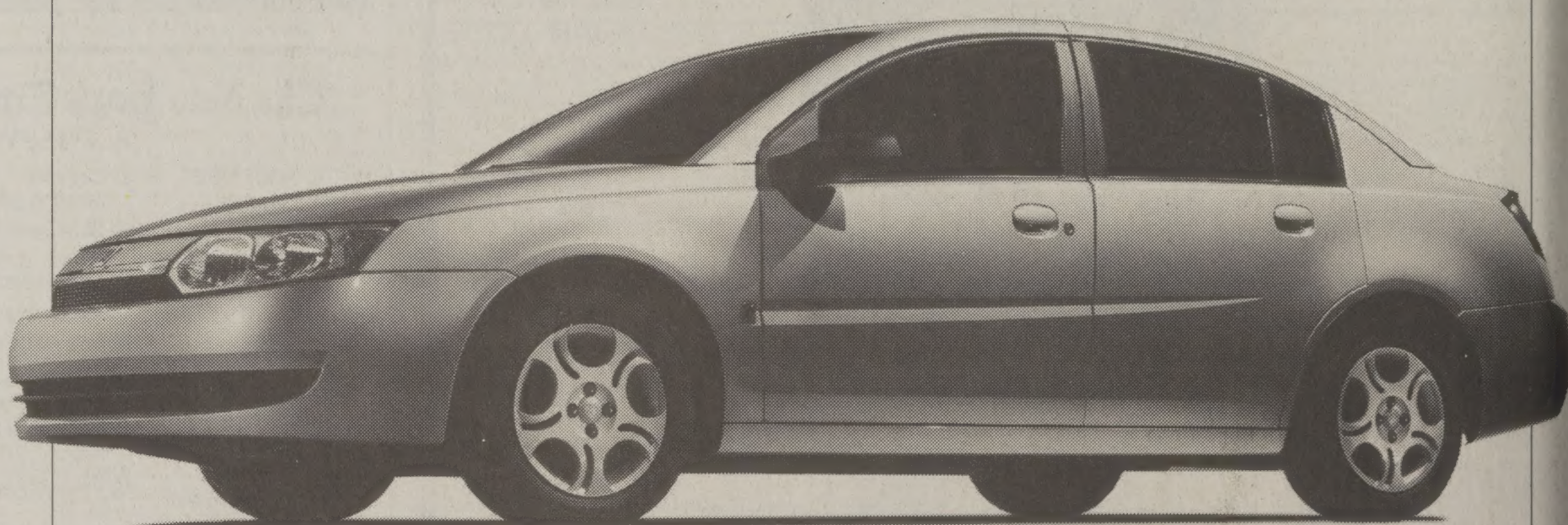
Over the past several years, Burton and his backers have been producing fewer "Reading Rainbow" episodes because money was short. This season, only four new shows were made. The production company has a \$2 million annual budget, and no money to go forward, he said.

"That is the state of kids' programming right now," said John Wilson, chief programmer for PBS.

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